



TUNE IN TO A GREAT RESOURCE DON'T JUST WATCH TV, BECOME A PART OF IT!

IF YOU HAVE EVER WANTED TO produce your own television show: Don't touch that dial. Bloomington Community Access Television (BCAT) lets you explore the medium of television – behind the scenes.

At BCAT, individuals and organizations learn the basics of television production by working independently, or with other members, to create television shows. If you live or work in Bloomington you can use the facility. Completed programs air on Cable Channel 16.



Production Specialist Amanda Taylor provides technical support and instruction. Taylor says you can create the kind of television programming that you want to watch.

"We are looking for new shows and invite the public to come in and bring their ideas to life," Taylor said.

Some shows currently airing on Channel 16 include *Experiencia Latina*, providing health and safety information for the Hispanic community as well as entertainment for all audiences; *Cinema Judge*, giving viewers behind-the-scenes clips and interviews with actors and directors from the latest movies; and *Quest for Truth*, presenting a spiritual look at community and personal happiness through interviews with community leaders.

For information, visit BCAT on the City's Web site www.ci.bloomington.mn.us, keyword: BCAT, or call Amanda Taylor at 952-563-4980.

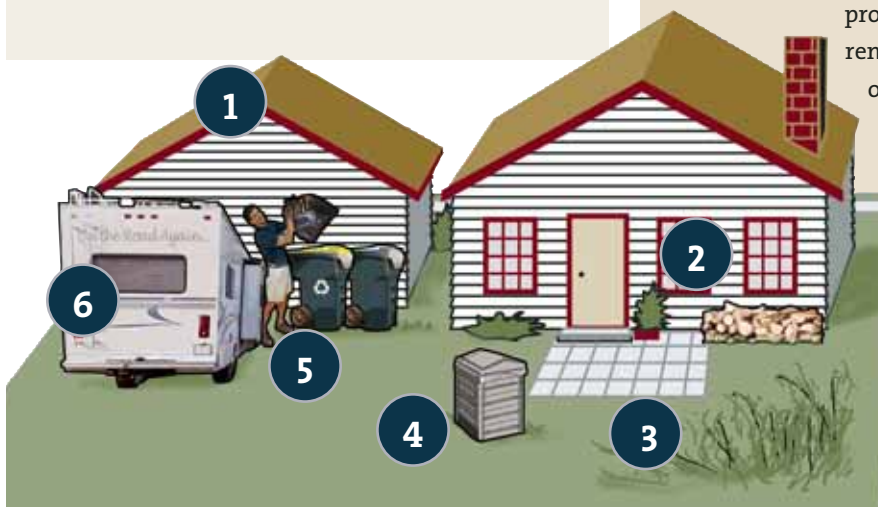
UP TO CODE

KEEP OUR CITY LOOKING GOOD

RESIDENTS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN MAINTAINING our city's quality and appearance. The City has standards describing how property owners must maintain buildings and grounds, and relies on concerned residents to maintain their property and notify the City if a neighborhood property is becoming a problem. Here are some city codes regulating your house, neighborhood and pets. **Report an eyesore, nuisance or ordinance violation by calling Environmental Health at 952-563-8934.**

STORAGE

- 1 Materials, machinery and equipment must be stored in a building or be fully screened from view.
- 2 Firewood stack sizes and location are regulated.

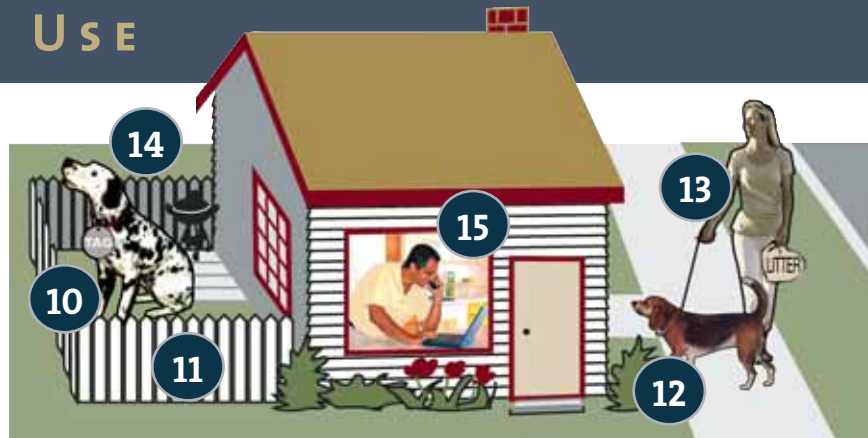


REFUSE, LITTER AND WEEDS

- 3 Grass and weeds must be cut before they reach one foot high.
- 4 Compost piles must be screened and located in the rear yard at least 10 feet from property lines. Place grass clippings and leaves in the pile to be composted or have them removed by the garbage hauler.
- 5 Waste, debris and refuse must be kept in an enclosed building or a closed container and stored from view of the street. Homes and businesses must have weekly refuse and recycling service.

PARKING OF VEHICLES

- 6 Vehicles must be parked in the garage or on the driveway. In certain circumstances, RVs may be stored in the back or side yard. For more on RVs, visit our Web site, keywords: Recreational vehicle.



PETS

- 10 All dogs and cats must be licensed annually with the City and display their tags at all times. Rabies vaccination certificates for dogs and cats are required.

- 11 Dog enclosures must be screened from view of adjacent properties and be set back 10 feet from lot lines and 50 feet from adjacent homes.

- 12 Animal feces on public and private property must be removed by the pet owner.

- 13 Dogs must be kept under restraint by leash, a fence or voice command.

- 14 Frequent, continued barking is prohibited. **If you have a pet complaint, call Animal Control at 952-563-4942.**

HOME OCCUPATIONS

- 15 Certain occupations are prohibited in residential zones, including manufacturing, retail, where the customer comes to the home, and repair businesses. Businesses that operate only by phone or mail are generally permitted.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT OUR WEB SITE,
KEYWORD: ENVIRONMENTAL.



- 7 Unlicensed or inoperable vehicles must be stored in a garage or be fully screened from view.

- 8 Number of vehicles parked at a home is limited to the number of people with driver's licenses plus one.

- 9 Non-residential vehicles and vehicles longer than 22 feet and/or

higher than seven feet six inches may not park in residential areas, except when rendering a service or during lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. when they may parked in the operator's driveway. For more information on large vehicles, visit our Web site, keywords: Motor vehicle ordinance.

BLOOMINGTON YESTERDAY

GRANGE HALL – 1890

GRANGE HALL WAS BLOOMINGTON'S hub of activity in the late 1800s. Also known as Oak Grove Hall, the building was erected in 1874 by members of Grange Chapter 482, a farming organization. Grange Hall stood next to Baillif Store near 102nd Street and Penn Avenue. Early town meetings were held there until a town hall was constructed next door in 1892. Grange Hall was also the scene of many dances. The young people attending usually held waxing parties afterward to avoid paying a ten-dollar fee to wax the floors.



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